El Yanqui

Vol. XXII, No. 13 | Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California | Friday, March 15, 1968

Next Two Weekends

Thespians to Perform Shakespeare's 'Othello'

"Othello," a Shakespearean tragedy, will be staged by Morgan Stock and his MPC Players at the Little Theatre, at 8 p.m., March 21 to 23 and 27 to 30.

Shakespeare based the tragedy on an Italian novella, a struggling narrative of sordid crime, and transformed it into compact drama and high tragedy. The hero of the tragedy, Othello, a Moor in the service of Venice, is tricked into suspecting and murdering his innocent wife by Iago, Shakespeare's conception of the complete egotist.

Iago, to gain the coveted post of lieutenant, bestowed by Othello on Cassio, persuades the Moor that it is with Cassio that his wife, Desdemona, is unfaithful. Emilia, wife of Iago and waiting woman of Desdemona, is a coarse-speaking, immoral woman, but very devoted to her gentle mistress. It is Emilia who reveals Iago's treachery to Othello.

Othello kills himself in atonement for his criminal folly in the last act, which is Shakespeare's substitution for the drawn-out conclusion of the novella. About this realistic tragedy hangs an aura of romance that springs from the matchless poetry of Othello's speech.

John Hancock, who had a small role in the MPC summer production of "Love's Labor Lost" two summers ago, will star as Othello. Nick Hovick, a veteran of Peninsula little theaters, will portray Iago. Ron Guillemette and Wendy Grissim, who co-starred in MPC's fall production of "The Miser," will do Cassio and Desdemona.

Tickets, $1 for general admission and 50 cents for students, will be available at the Little Theater door.

Replaces O'Gara

Fenton Named To College Trustee Board

Monterey attorney Lewis Fenton is the newest member of MPC's Board of Trustees.

He replaces Nancy O'Gara, who recently moved out of the college district.

Fenton, a Monterey lawyer since 1952, was appointed Tuesday by the Board, which considered 20 other candidates before choosing him.

A 1948 graduate of Stanford, Fenton was a founder of York School, president of the County Bar Association in 1963, and a founding director of the Monterey Jazz Festival.

Fenton's term will expire in 1971.



Dr. Oscar Lewis

Lewis to Speak on Slum Areas

Dr. Oscar Lewis will speak on "The Culture of Poverty" at 8 p.m., March 23 at the MPC Armory.

Anthropologist Lewis has recently studied the "culture of poverty" both in New York and Puerto Rico. Other cultural studies have taken Dr. Lewis to Canada, Spain, Cuba, Mexico and Latin America.

Dr. Lewis has written a multitude of articles and books on his findings. Many have become landmarks in anthropology. Two such works are "Five Families" and "The Children of Sanchez," which are about the culture of Mexico.

Free tickets will be available starting today at the telephone switchboard in the administration building.

Sadie Hawkins Dance At Armory to Feature 'The Bitter Seeds'

A Sadie Hawkins dance at the Armory tonight from 10 to 1 will feature the Bitter Seeds. It is sponsored by the Circle K and the price for combined and social card holders is 50 cents, and for others $1. The dress will be casual.

The Bitter Seeds have been previously recorded under the name of "The Rock Shop" on the Rowena label. They have toured extensively and just finished an engagement at the Bull's Eye Tavern in Monterey.

Pacifist to Tell of Hanoi Visit Today

Russell Johnson, a Quaker and opponent of the Vietnam war, will speak today at noon in the Library Patio about his recent visit to Southeast Asia. Johnson is best known for his efforts to supply North Vietnamese civilians with medical aid.

A long-time member of the American Friends Society Committee, Johnson has toured Southeast Asia several times in the past three years, conferring with officials in such cities as Hanoi, Bangkok, and Saigon.

The former Methodist minister-turned Quaker is expected to comment today on the recent Viet Cong offensive which he observed.

In another trip to Southeast Asia, Johnson was accompanied by former Green Beret Donald Duncan to Cambodia to investigate charges that the Viet Cong were using that neutral nation as a sanctuary. Duncan is the author of a recent book charging the United States with "atrocities" in Vietnam.



Russell Johnson

In February of last year, Johnson made a two-week, unpublicized trip to Hanoi to explore the need for a medical aid program in North Vietnam. The Friends Society Committee already has a hospital program in South Vietnam. In Hanoi, the pacifist viewed damage from American bombing and conferred with officials about the effects of the war on industry, agriculture and the society in general.

Aaron Quits Bench During Stormy Parliament Session

The second session of Parliament started Tuesday in the usual quiet manner. Before the session ended, Bob Aaron, Chief Justice, had tendered his resignation and Parliament was struggling with proposed constitutional revisions.

Aaron, a member of the college's Human Relations Committee, told Parliament about the proposed tutorial program which would provide MPC students with a service activity and help students from minorities who in the past have not achieved well enough in high school to succeed at MPC.

"Both Berkeley and the College of San Mateo have had good results with their programs," Aaron said.

Aaron asked the support of student government. However, no action was taken.

Next, the proposed revisions came up. Larry Bowlin moved that the meeting adjourn by one o'clock and that each revision be considered separately.

Bowlin and Aaron clashed over whether justices should be elected by the people or whether they should, subject to Parliament's approval, be appointed by the Prime Minister, with Bowlin favoring the latter plan.

Aaron asked Bowlin why he had not mentioned any of these ideas at the meeting where revisions were drawn-up. Bowlin answered that he had and that his ideas had been ignored.

Bowlin also charged, "I was doing all the compromising. When you (Aaron) say compromise you mean it in the same way Ho Chi Minh does!"

"Go ahead and play your little game, Larry," Aaron said as he got up to leave. "Play your little game and Parliament will do exactly what it did last semester; nothing!"

Aaron resigned, leaving just as one o'clock and adjournment came.

A special meeting of Parliament was scheduled for yesterday to continue consideration of revisions to the constitution.

Sweeney Discusses Japan Tour Today in AV Room

DeForest Sweeney, chairman of the English Department, will discuss his sabbatical visit in Japan at noon today in the AV room. He will also present slides of Japan.

Dr. Joseph Blacow will present a lecture and slide show of his tour to Thailand and Cambodia on March 29. Dr. Blacow was formerly chairman of the Business Department at MPC and was one of the first half-dozen instructors at the college.

The programs will be sponsored by the International Relations Club. Foreign students will be honored guests.

No Festival Aid For Local Police

The special 14-man Pop Festival committee learned that local and outlying police departments will provide little or no manpower for the proposed Pop Festival.

The committee meeting, held Monday of this week, also discussed problems of sanitation, housing and drug abuse.

The main objective of the committee is to search out and solve the problems pending the festival's return.

The committee members were also reminded that they have only one week to reach solutions, which will be presented to the Fair Board March 18 for the final "yes or no" decision.

The committee also received a letter from State Assemblyman Alan Pattee stating that if the Fair Board votes to contract a second festival, State Senator Donald Grunsky along with Pattee must approve the decision.

Mayor Minnie D. Coyle informed the committee that the public should be informed of all proceedings and be able to voice opinion on the committee's actions.

Asked what the final outcome of the festival controversy will be, Mayor Coyle said "Your guess is as good as mine. All facts have not yet been presented to the committee. No decisions will be made until all facts on both sides are discussed."

Among the committee members appointed by Mayor Coyle are: Sam Karas, Todd Bliss, Robert Littlefield, Mrs. Elmarie Dike and Rev. George Ridgeway.

Reasons for opposition to the festival were presented to the committee by Dr. William Lewis, city manager John Nail and District Attorney Bert Young.

Viewig Beats Bowlin In Commons Voting

Al Viewig won the race for the Prime Minister by defeating Larry Bowlin in an election held in the House of Commons.

In the first meeting of Parliament held after the recent elections, members of the House of Commons decided on who was to be the second Prime Minister.

Al Viewig, member of last semester's House of Lords, and Larry Bowlin, head of the Commons Rules committee, vied for the top spot in student government.

On the first ballot (compared to six last semester), Viewig received more than the majority needed to defeat Bowlin.

In further business, Bowlin received consolation by being elected to the chairmanship of the House of Commons. He defeated Dick Wang, last semester's Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The House of Lords failed to come up with a person to head the House.

After Viewig assumed the chair, motions were brought up on typewriters for the library.

Two pay typewriters will be put in service in the library. Each typewriter will be leased for five years. ASMPC will be charged $8.45 a month for each of the electric machines. If profitable, more will be bought. Each typewriter runs for 20 minutes for a dime.

Viewig is currently working on a proposal sponsored by Chief Justice Bob Aaron to provide more tutoral service for the tudents. Federal funds may be obtained if the student body can prove itself effective in the operation of the tutoring.

College Board Approves Instructor Recruitment

The Monterey Peninsula College Board has approved the recruiting of instructors to fill vacancies in newly-created courses. The new courses are in Drafting, Art, Speech, Physical Education, Spanish, Manufacturing Processes, and Philosophy. Posts are also open in Counseling and the Library.



"SIERRA LAKE," a photograph by Ansel Adams, is viewed by a student in the Library. Adams donated the photo to the Jack's Peak Fund. It was purchased by an anonymous buyer for $1,000, then donated to MPC for its permanent collection. Photo by Artie Klawans

Editorials

Students Should Tutor

Equality, that will-o'-the-wisp, is an ideal of which we all speak. In this country, equality comes guaranteed in writing, and yet every day in this society as well as in every other, equality is denied; it is shown to be merely a figure of speech. That all men are created equal means only that the seed of every human being must be planted in the belly of a woman, and nothing more. It most certainly does not mean that we all have the same chance of achieving success.

Education, tuition-free education, is the only thing that can even approach the task of making men equal, but to do the job right, free tuition is not enough. Transportation, books, tutors and motivation must also be provided for those who cannot provide their own, for free education as we know it is still too expensive for an unfortunate minority.

San Mateo Success

The Human Relations Committee at MPC, whose function is the pursuit of equality, has studied this problem, has noted the great success of the College of San Mateo's program of educational opportunity, and has recommended an intelligent, workable program for use on this campus. Its purpose would be to bring to school those who would not normally be here, because of their poverty.

The program put forward by the Human Relations Committee requires a coordinator, preferably a person with a minority background, who would seek out underprivileged youngsters, bring them to school, supply them with books, put them in classes, get them a tutor, and instill in them a desire to become educated.

In addition, the person who is to do this must also recruit and instruct student volunteers whose task it will be to tutor the minority youths in subjects such as English and math and in basic study habits. The College of San Mateo is now, after only three years, using the original minority students to tutor new entrants into its program of educational opportunity. The same can happen here.

Study Center

The coordinator would also supervise and operate a study center for these students. Here he would work on individual basis with special problems as they occur, and establish a rapport with all those involved in the program. Here also, he can reflect on the effectiveness of his program, and implement the necessary improvements.

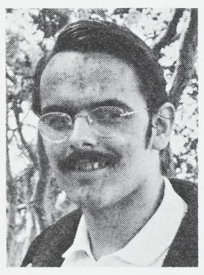
It is a job cut out for a giant, and hopefully a giant will appear to do it, but also it is a job for the students who are already here. From our midst must come the tutors so essential to this program, from our service clubs and student government must come money and ideas. From our hearts must come the will to help.

Equality is a fire upon which much water has been poured but it is not yet dead, and now more than ever, it must be kept alive. The responsibility for which we have long clamored has at last arrived, and it must be taken up at once.

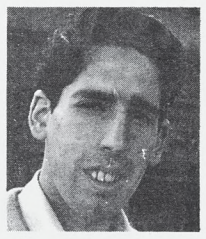
You Said It!



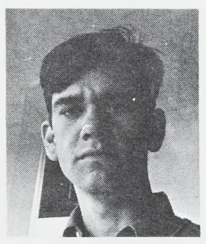
Do you favor lowering the voting age to eighteen?



John Meagher (Electrical Engineering) Yes. Young people after eighteen years of society's inculturation are quite capable of deliberating on the problems of society. I think the maturity of many older people is relatively inconsistent in dealing with even the basic survival of life. Young people are aware of this, I for one, am young; I see life as a struggle and most young people wish to participate better in society by voting.



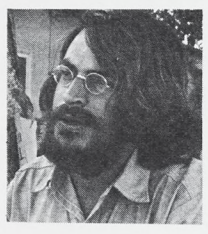
Frank Williams (Game Management) Yes. I think the age should be lowered to 18. I feel these people have enough insight into today's problems that they can solve them. They know and understand the world situation very well. I cannot see what intelligence has to do with age, height, weight or appearance in being able to vote. I know some lousy voters in today's society.



Bob Siler (Business) Yes, most definitely. If for no other reason, I feel the Americans boys giving their lives in Vietnam should have a vote as to how their country is run. To be asked to give your life for your country without having a vote is an injustice.



Lindsay Brooke (Anthropology) Not in general. However, young people in the armed services should be able to vote. If not, raise the age for "drafting" people to 21.



Milo Frumkin (Philosophy Yes. People are realizing their individual value at an earlier age. Because of such pressures as the draft, restrictions on drinking, driving and the voting ages, a person should be given the opportunity to prove his values and judgments whenever he has the courage to do so.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Three Mediocre Ideas

El Yanqui noted three very surprising new events on the Peninsula this past week: An ice skating rink was discussed in the **Herald's** front page editorial column. According to Ted Durein, it's just what the kiddies need to keep them out of mischief. The Carmel city council issued a statement opposing the International Pop Festival and favoring a Monterey "locals only" Pop Festival. This would be open only to Peninsula youth. Again in the **Herald** Mr. Durein fought to give the kids an extra hour of dancing at the Carmel Youth Center.

An ice skating rink, of course, is a good thing, but it's a good thing for a helluva small amount of people, because most of the kids couldn't care less about ice skating. However, an area this large should have a rink for those whose interest lies in that direction.

The promotion of teen dances in Carmel is also a good thing and it should be pursued, but again the number of people benefiting from the Carmel Youth Center is a small minority.

What the young people of this Peninsula want and need is a Pop Festival. But such an event would be unfair to out-of-town people, who also want and need such a festival, if it were segregated to include only local youth.

We do not believe that the young people of this area wish to erect an iron curtain around the affair and call it their own. Pop music and pop culture cannot be boundaried by city lines. They are international and if for no other reason than this, the Pop Festival must also be international —open to one and all and in a spirit of peace and brotherhood. Last June's festival was a cultural as well as a musical success because it was steeped in good fellowship.

The Pop Festival presented to us an opportunity to meet and befriend young people of differing experience and from different places and this is as important to us as the music. In the long run it is more important. We'll take the ice rink, but we'd also like the Pop Festival to be international.

Dr. Leach Visits the ORIGINAL House of Commons; Circles Globe

Dr. Jack Leach, head of MPC's Political Science department, returned to MPC last semester after a six-month sabbatical, during which he fulfilled his two goals—reading 12 books outside his own field, and travelling to widen his knowledge in the humanities.

By way of the Panama Canal, Dr. Leach and has family reached England, where he spent time visiting the House of Commons and House of Lords, concluding that their "intimate debate—dialogues rather than speeches, "was more successful than our large, formal Congress." He also visited Runnymede, where the Magna Carta was signed. He was moved by the memorial to John F. Kennedy overlooking it.

In Scotland, Dr. Leach and his children searched the lakes for monsters. He also noted an apparent desire of the Scots to break from England.

In France he visited Paris, finding the people friendly towards Americans, except when discussing Viet Nam. "Everywhere I found the US is not supported on Vietnam," he said, citing Hong Kong, New Zealand and Australia as exceptions.

He reached Germany through the Mont Blanc Tunnel. There he concentration camp. A sign suggested children under 13 stay out, but Dr. Leach took his two small children through, believing that they were not too young to learn from Germany's error. In East Germany he saw Hitler's bunker, and noted that many ruins are left in the center of East Berlin.

Dr. Leach sailed to Russia on a Russian ocean liner, where tourist class tickets brought them first class deluxe service, he said. At the Kremlin in Moscow he asked to see Stalin's body, which had been removed from a place of honor to the back of the mausoleum. Asked to show them Trotsky's tomb, his guide replied, "Who's that?" Russia's satellite countries seemed backward. "Their farmers are nearer a century behind us than a decade," Dr. Leach said.

Returning home, Dr. Leach visited parts of Africa, and saw apartheid in action in Capetown. He was not stopped from entering a colored restaurant, however.

Letter

Keep the QM's

In reference to the letter which appeared in your last issue concerning the over-exposure of The "Question Marks" on our campus; I would like to make the following facts known:

The clubs that sponsor the majority of dances on campus do so for one of the two following reasons—(1) to make money or (2) as a service project for the benefit of the students.

The first reason makes it mandatory for a club to secure a relatively well-known band which is able to play danceable music. The clubs adhering to this formula are able most of the time to break better than even and, now and then, clubs may even realize large (relatively) "takes" at the gates depending upon "student mood" during that weekend. (Yes, Virginia, student apathy applies not only to student gov't., but also to student sponsored activities.) It is thus quite apparent that The "Question Marks" must be making some club treasury very happy or else these clubs would be bargaining with some other groups. Is this not true?

The second purpose to my knowledge has been attempted only once this year, and that was Circle K's cute little presentation of a "happening." It was billed thus because the club knew of the unpopularity of Charles Grimes' Blues Band and the Black Arm Band as **Dance Bands.** Now don't go getting hot under the collar, man. I'm no slug . . . in fact I enjoy listening to their music.

It's actually great to listen to these creative guys and feel that Monterey has a place in the Pop world, **but,** a dance billed as a dance is not the place nor the time to stand or sit and listen to works which lasted sometimes 10 minutes at a stretch. (A guy can get restless pretty quickly if he's not "groovin" the sound.) Circle K wisely avoided this hang up by classifying their "thing" as a "happening," and then, if the kids liked the music and wanted to dance they could; if they didn't like the music because they felt the music undanceable, the sponsoring club would have said, "Well, don't knock it, man, it wasn't billed as a dance and it probably didn't cost you any coins." (The happening was free to all who could prove that they were spring semester MPC students.)

In closing I leave only these three suggestions to Mr. Minerva:

1) Join a club and get elected treasurer. Then you can have a big say in who's to play.

2) Rent the Armory yourself (for a nominal fee) and put who you want on; bring a chair, you may get lonely.

3) My last suggestion would be to get an instrument, learn to play it, form a group of your own and then come see me. I may be able to influence my club into letting you play. — **Edward Robert Yandall, Jr.**

El Yanqui

published every other Friday except during examination periods by Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College. Subscriptions: Two dollars yearly, one dollar for alumni. Second Class privileges authorized at Monterey, California 93940.

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Panelists Propose Plans For Solving Viet Dilemma

"The only way to solve the Vietnam war problem is to elect a Republican President, Congress and Senate," according to Richard Frazer, panel member for a 1968 election campaign discussion in the AV room this week. Other members of the panel included Dr. Barbara Heath, professor of anthropology, and Mr. John Spann. The main area discussed was the Vietnam war and how it will effect the November elections.

Spann, American Independent Party representative, directed his statements to all young men of draft age and parents in the audience. Spann said that we owe faith to the men in Vietnam. By cutting off all aid to countries fighting against the United States, we could end the war, he asserted.

Dr. Heath, a registered Democrat, made her opening statements strictly from an anthropologist's point of view. Speaking of the Vietnamese people, she said, "We are acting as if they were a primitive people." She noted that she is a registered Democrat, and her endorsement of Eugene McCarthy is in protest of President Johnson's escalation of the war.

Richard Frazer, a Republican and professor of speech at MPC, began by terming the Democratic party "a war party, responsible for our involvement in World War I, World War II, and now Vietnam." He foresees that Johnson is going to have to end the war in Vietnam in order to win the election, although a timely ending will have to take place so as not to cause economic chaos.

The panel was then open to a question and discussion period. Mr. Spann gave his definition of a just war, one judged only by the principle of self-defense. Mr. Frazer clarified his position by saying that we have to end the war, not through revolts and demonstrations, but by voting Republican in 1968. Frazer also stated that LBJ can end the war anytime, although it would be politically unsound for him to do so.

Summations by the three panelists included "plugs" for each of the represented parties and a reassertion of their political convictions.

Five Instructors Pledge To Help Revive e.g.

Five English teachers have volunteered to keep creative writing alive on campus. This spring, English 8, Writer's Workshop, is being offered to students intersted in writing.

Instructors Ray Fabrizio, Bob Hinwood, Linley Jensen, Nancy Reeve (night), and Elliot Roberts will work, without pay, on an individual basis with students taking the course.

Much of the material written for the course will appear in "e.g.," MPC's literary magazine. However e.g. is not an official part of the class.

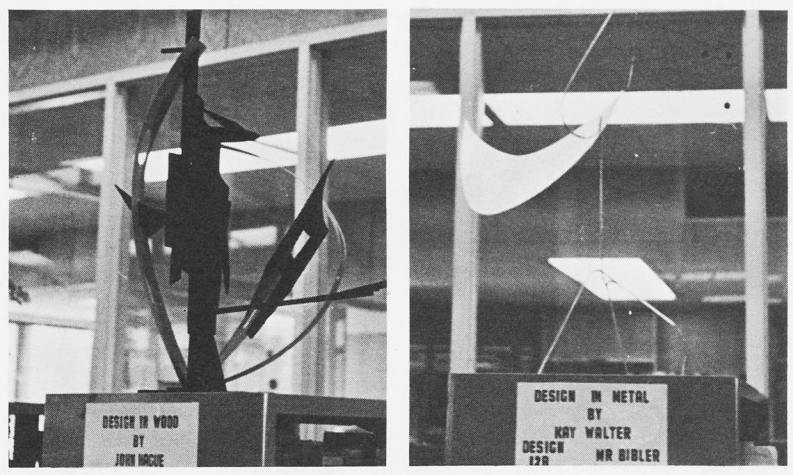
Marshall Names Award Winners

The 1968 Associated Students Scholarships Awards of $50 have been presented to 25 students. Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, Director of Student Services, announced the awards, which are based on fall semester work. Students are nominated for the awards by the chairmen of their major divisions, considering achievement in the student's major studies.

Those business majors receiving awards are Mogens Christiansen, Szanne Craig, Walter Miller and Lorraine Reed. Other recipients are Sylvia Al-Haik and William Taylor for humanities majors; and Patricia Eding, Stephen Oka, and Phyllis Watson for life science majors. Majors in the performing arts who were recipients are Lewis Aytes and David Hogge, while physical science majors Hubert Thompson, Paul Yaka Jr., and Richard Balsley received awards in their division. In the social sciences, Mary Chambers, Charlene Tsoodle, and Carol Crosby received scholarships.

Awards presented to students in general studies were received by Paula Crivello, Sherree Sklar, Margaret Dunipace, Arthur Gomez, Laura Green, Janet Powers, and Mary Weatherford.

Of the award recipients, William Taylor, Hubert Thompson, and Margaret Dunipace have 4.0 GPA's for last semester while five others earned high honors and 12 received honors on the Dean's List.

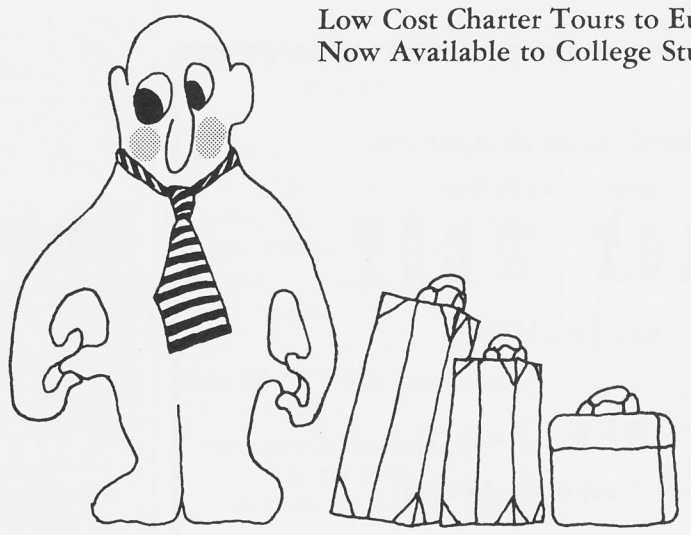


TWO WORKS OF DESIGN now on display in the library are these wood and metal creations, done by John Hague and Kay Walter. Both are MPC art students

Photos by Artie Klawans

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CAL TJADER AND HIS COMBO, which performed at MPC recently. The vibes jazzman's performance was lauded by critics as "vibrant, dynamic, and forceful." Tjader performed such lyrical ballads as "Samba de Orpheus" and million-seller "Soul Sauce."

From left, the combo includes Ermand Peraza, Tjader, Carl Burnett, Al Jalachca and Stan Gilbert. Photo by Fred Arellano.

Committee to Act On Student Poll

MPC students may look forward to some changes in the present general education requirements and major field areas in the near future.

In a meeting February 8, the Curriculum Advisory Committee decided to take action on the student questionnaire by having faculty members meet in their particular divisions and bring recommendations to the committee February 28.

General education requirements and their usefulness have been a problem to MPC students and faculty for a long time, the committee said. The student questionnaire, drawn up by a sub-committee of the Curriculum Advisory Committee, was aimed at getting student opinion on the required courses.

The curriculum Advisory Committee is now in the process of studying all of the suggestions brought by the various divisions.

Winona Trason, chairman of the Curriculum Advisory Committee, feels that even though the fall catalogue will most likely be sent to print before the committee can come up with any revisions, a supplement can easily be put into effect for counselor and student reference.

"The most important factor in getting the changes done now is the time it may take for the department heads to come to agreement on the various additions and changes that may be made," Trason said.

Two Floors

New Gym to Feature 3M's Synthetic Floor

BY FRED ARELLANO

Have you been wondering what's being built between the Armory and the Swimming Pool?

In case you have, the building under construction is a new gymnasium complex, and complex is just what it is.

The new gym will consist of two floors, the top floor being the main gym. The seating capacity of the gym will be 2,250 people, 1,500 in the bleachers and 750 in chairs.

Dr. George Faul and the Physical Education Division are also investigating the possibility of padded bleachers for community events, but such bleachers would cut the seating capabity to 1,900.

A First

MPC will also be the first college in California to have synthetic surfacing on a gym floor, according to Division Chairman Pat Elliott. The floor will be surfaced with Tartan flooring, made by the 3M company. This flooring is a rubber-like material that has the some resiliancy as wood. Although it is more expensive than wood, it virtually pays for itself, since it requires no maintenance such as waxing or refinishing.

Tartan flooring also cuts down on injuries since it "gives" when a weight is placed on it, thus absorbing some of the initial shock.

Can Scrimmage

Incidentally, the 3M company claims a full football scrimmage with players wearing cleats can be held on this floor without any damage. Tartan flooring was originally developed for race tracks.

There will also be a weight training room with two whirlpool baths, a sauna bath, and two Universal weight training machines. Adjoining them will be a wrestling room and a dance studio. And that's only the upstairs part of the building!

Downstairs there will be a pistol range for the police science students, two classrooms, an office complex, a snack bar, two team rooms, one for home teams and one for visiting teams, and a locker room.

Near Road

An outdoor amphitheater adjoining the gym will be built where the road is now, and a new student union will be built along with new tennis and volleyball courts.

The new union will go where the old women's gym is now and it will extend to the volleyball courts. The courts will be moved to where the parking lot is now.

This complex is due for completion by the end of next year and the cost will be just $1 million for the gym complex.

English 55, 110w On the Way Out

For the last ten years, thousands of MPC students have been placed in English 55 and English 110w. Beginning next fall, English 55 and English 110w will be replaced by a new English course, Communications 60ab.

"The course will be more of a workshop than a formal classroom situation," explained DeForest Sweeney, chairman of the English Department.

"There are many students who fall into the English 55 and 110w range who are weak in either grammar or composition. In this new class they will be able to work at their own pace with much personal help from the instructor."

The student in English 60 will be allowed to study grammar at his own pace. When the student has learned each principle of grammar he will be tested. If he passes the test he will go on at his own pace.

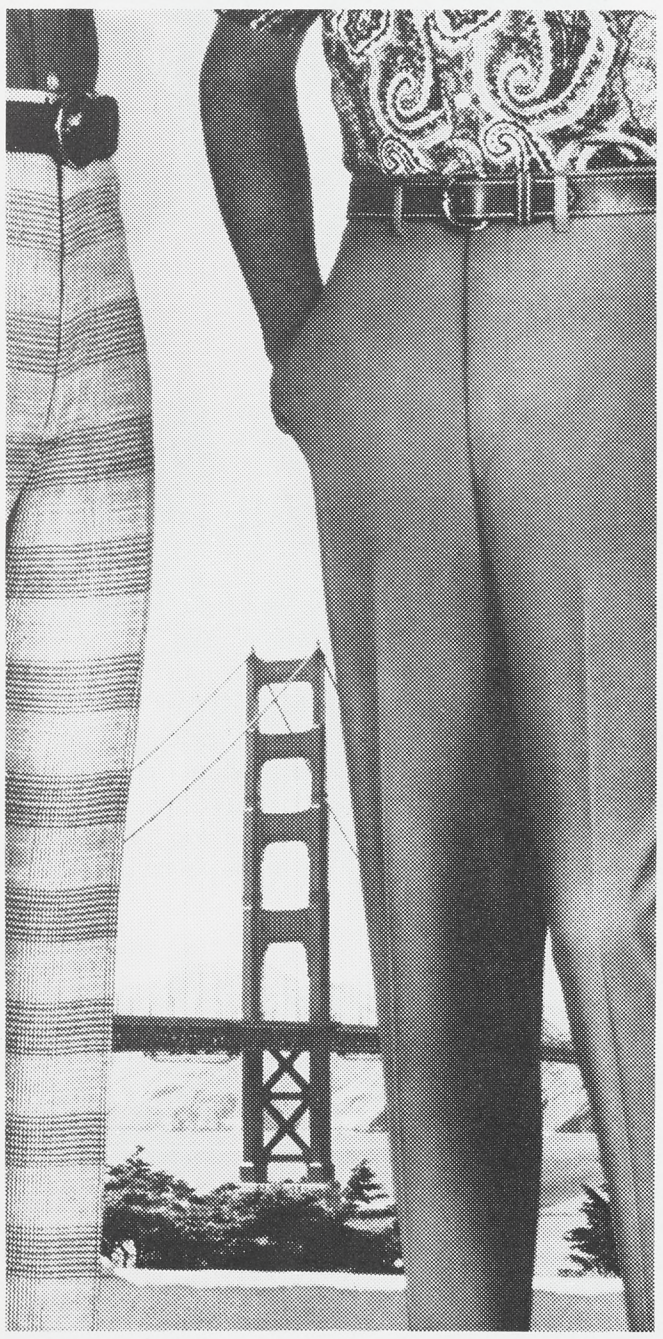
Composition work will be analyzed by the instructor and the students in the class. Open discussion, slides and movies will be encouraged to promote freedom of expression.

Students are now using collages, an abstract form of composition employing various materials such as newspaper clippings, fragments of advertisements, with lines and colors supplied by the artist, in Mr. Elliot Roberts' English class. The students then criticize each other's work through oral and written means.

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Ex-Skier

New PM Alan Viewig Is Refugee from Brooklyn

BY ED PRIEST

The new Prime Minister, Al Viewig, will prove to be a dynamic leader, Parliament officials comment. Already the government is showing more results than all last semester, they say.

A native Brooklynite, Viewig spent most of his life in Brooklyn and on Long Island before coming out here last September .

Viewig had past experience in student activities as president of a national fraternity while in New York. After high school, he attended Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Now a member of MPC's ski club, the only affiliation he has, Viewig prides himself in "not being a member of any clique."

Photography

Viewig worked after quitting school. His job as a night-club photographer was not considered essential to the nation's economy, and he ended up on the wrong end of the draft list.

After being drafted by the Army, Viewig decided to serve and consequently spent two years in the service. He served in the New York theatre of the current Vietnam conflict. Viewig is very proud of the fact that "his group was never attacked."

Alan became disabled while in the service and took a trip to Europe when he got off crutches. He couldn't indulge in his favorite sport, skiing, because of bad knees. He is only a non-skiing member of the Ski Club, and holds himself back from the sport in fear of reinjuring his knees.

When asked why he came to the Monterey area, Viewig said that MPC had a good name in New York and it was the scene of the Monterey Pop Festival and the Jazz Festival. He also added that the area was on the ocean and he thought that he could lie on the beach with his books. At the time he said he didn't know the difference between Northern and Southern California and isn't too happy with the local weather. He does, however, intend to become a resident.

Spring Revolts

Viewig thinks the student government can be made effectual. His formula is to work loosely within the framework of the constitution and not have any more "springtime revolutions." He feels now it will work with the new representation of the Parliament.

When asked about **El Yanqui,** he said he would like to see it as a real student newspaper where anyone can contribute, not with just letters to the editor.

Among his ideas for the students this semester are solving the problem of security, especially in the guarding of private property in cars, and finding some way to help make registration easier — maybe by mail.

Review Faculty

Viewig would like to see a student review committee on the faculty. This committee would review any complaints made by students about faculty members.

To quote Viewig, "I ain't no honor student." Many members of Parliament feel that it is sincerity and practicality that is needed to run the government right, qualities they feel Viewig has.

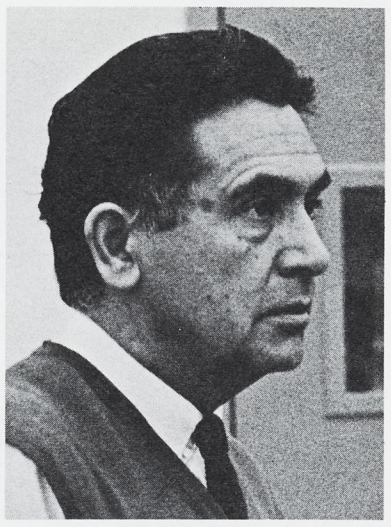
Final Enrollment Stats Announced

MPC's night division and day classes are growing at a crushing rate. 2,356 students attend day classes and 2,402 attended night classes.

Dean Keith Merrill said that the night students could not have been accommodated if some of the new buildings had not been completed. "As it stands now, the night students use 90 per cent of the available seating," he said.

The day students are not far behind but use less of the available space because their classes are spread over more time.

In a report to the Monterey Peninsula Junior College Distrct, Dean Bessire pointed out that the majority of MPC students in the day division are 20 years old or older. Only 800 are 19 or younger. Similar figures are not available for the night division.



Dr. Albert Baez

Home Decor Set For Night Series

A series of four lectures on interior decorating called "The Home Environment" will be given Tuesday evenings. The class runs from March 5 through March 26 in the Physical Science building, room 103.

The series, featuring professional architects and designers, will stress basic functional home design, the uses of color, how good design costs no more, and the expression of style and flair in decorating.

Ralph O'Neill, part-time MPC engineering instructor, kicked off the series with a discussion titled "The Ecology of the Residental Environment."

"Fundamental of Landscape Design," a lecture by landscape architect Charles Haugh of Pacific Grove, was presented March 2. Mrs. Jo Grace Folz, will speak on "Style and Flair-Individuality in Decorating" at the March 19 session.

The final session, on March 26, will be a panel discussion on "Solving Decorating Problems." Panelists will be Roberta Hancock, Clair Young, and Belva Sandford.

Joan Baez' Father Making Science Films on Campus

BY VALERIE JONASSON

What would you say if you heard that Dr. Albert Baez, world renown physicist and father of folk-singer Joan Baez, was here on the MPC campus making movies?

No, the movies are not being made by Dr. Baez for any political promotion for his daughter, whom Dr. Baez says he "supports 100 per cent." Dr. Baez is working in collaboration with the Encyclopedia Britannica in making 3-5 minute "loop" films which will be shown as supplementary material to physics and chemistry students. These films are a fairly new concept in teaching, says Dr. Baez, and the simplicity of their usage makes them a must for the physics classroom.

Too Dangerous

The purpose of the filming is to bring to the student actual experiments that would be too laborious or dangerous to perform under regular classroom conditions. And there is an added advantage. Any equipment purchased by Encyclopedia Brittanica for use in the films will become the property of MPC.

Dr. Baez has just returned from Europe where he has been the head of a UNESCO technical mission. He received his B.A. from Drew College in 1933, and his Ph.D. from Stanford. He has been an instructor in physics and math at Drew University, Morris Junior College, Wagner College, Stanford, Cornell, and University of Redlands. He also is an instructor during the summer for Harvard University. He is the author of the textbook "The New College Physics—A Special Approach."

Dry Air

Dr. Baez lives in Carmel Valley and chose MPC not only because it is near home, but because the professor believes that the drier air on the Peninsula is an advantage when working with electrostatics. The Britannica camera crew will be on campus in the next week and will be filming for about three weeks.

Poets Deadline April 10

The National Poetry Press has announced competition for its College Students Anthology. Any junior college student is eligible to submit verse in any form or theme, although shorter works are preferred. Each poem should be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must include the author's name, home address, college address and name of English Instructor, if any. Deadline for submission is April 10.

Send manuscripts to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

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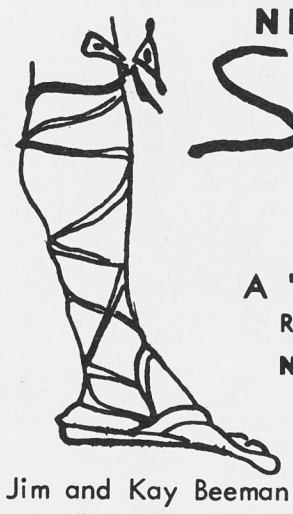
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El Yanqui Sports

ED PRIEST — SPORTS EDITOR

Pool Squad Seeks To Continue Skein

The MPC swim team faced Hartnell last Tuesday, trying to up their 3-0 Coast Conference record.

The Lobos won 75-35.

The mermen took on Gavilan March 1 and completely overwhelmed the undermanned squad from Gilroy. MPC finished ahead with a 87-24 score.

Double winners for the Lobos were Duane Olson, Hallie Cox, Les Waddel and Danny Clark.

Other Lobos with wins were Jim Riovo and Jim Rudat.

The Wolfpack then traveled to Cal Poly, only to hit the Mustangs at the peak of their season and in their last meet with everyone in top shape. The Cal Poly squad seemed to have nostalgic feelings about swimming their meet in a 38-year-old pool as they sunk the Lobos.

Winners for the Wolfpack were Hallie Cox in the three-meter diving event, and Duane Olson.

Ends String

Cox had his string of wins in the one-meter diving ended by a senior at Cal Poly. His three-meter diving record still stands unmarred in dual meet competition.

MPC upset a strong DeAnza team at the MPC pool last Friday by a score of 65-47. Now only West Valley figures to give MPC strong resistance for the team title in the conference.

Cox broke his three-meter diving record with a fine performance. He also won the one-meter event. Teammate Bruce Shaw continued to back up Cox.

Duane Olson had his best day of the year with his finest times of the season in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle events.

Les Waddel had his best time in the hundred-freestyle with a time of :52.2.

Danny Clark, Jim Rudat, Jim Riovo also had fine days.

Doug Flarity, Steve Lord, and Mike Edelen also contributed to the win.

Thrashing

Chabot Colllege, probably the second best team in the nation, gave MPC an 81-32 thrashing last Saturday at the MPC pool.

Led by eight All-Americans, Chabot won ten of thirteen events.

Wins for MPC were earned by stars Duane Olson, Jim Rudat and Hallie Cox.

Cox again broke the three-meter record with his lifetime best performance. He finished third in the one-meter event behind opponents considered the third and fourth-best divers in national JC competition.

Olson finished second to Tom Munch of Chabot in the 500 yd. freestyle event. Munch, an All-American, had a fantastic time of 5:08.6.

Jim Rudat had his finest time in the 50 yd. freestyle for the year.

Olson also had a fine timing in his leg of the freestyle relay, clocking :51.5 for the hundred.

Weather Wet; Wetbacks Win

Just what condition was the swim team's condition in at last Tuesday's meet with Hartnell?

Cold and wet.

All the swimmers had good finishes, but their times were down because of driving rain and cold winds.

MPC won every event except for the breaststroke, when visibility was as good as Lake Estero is clean.

Winning for the mermen were Danny Clark in the 1000 freestyle and 200 yd. butterfly, Duane Olson in the 200 yd. backstroke and 200 yd. individual medley, Jim Rudat in the 50 and 100 yd. sprints, Hallie Cox in both diving events, and Les Waddel in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyles.

The weather was so bad that Les Waddel lost count of the laps in the 500 yd. freestyle. He stopped two laps short of the finish. He thought his teammates were kidding him, but when Coach Ted Trendt appeared on the scene 30 seconds later, Waddel decided to finish two more laps. His winning time was perhaps one of the slowest in MPC history for the event.



TROY LEE, MPC's record-holding pole vaulter, will attempt to break the 14 ft. barrier at the next track meet March 16. His record is 13 ft. 1½ inches. Photo by Manuel Balesteri

Vaughn Honored

Laiolo, Cardinale Are Named All-Conference

Two MPC Lobos were selected as all-league players for the Coast Conference for 1968 and one Lobo was named to the honorable mention list.

Tony Laiolo and Sal Cardinale were named to the eleven-man All-Conference team. Jerry Vaughn was named as an honorable mention to the squad.

Laiolo, tallest man on the squad at 6-7, played his prep ball at Carmel High. This year he led the Wolfpack in scoring with a 15.8 league average. He also had more rebounds, free throws, and a higher shooting average than the rest of the Lobos.

Laiolo, a sophomore, plans to transfer to UC at Santa Barbara and play ball for the Gauchos.

Cardinale, a freshman, played ball at Monterey High last year. At 6-2, he played guard for the Lobos. His tenacious play caused many turnovers in ball-handling by the opponents. Cardinale led the team in assists while carrying an 11.8 average in conference play.

Jerry Vaughn from Seaside High, is another freshman. As a forward for the Lobos, Vaughn finished the season as the second highest scorer in conference play for the Wolfpack. He also was runner-up to Laiolo in the rebound department and improved in his play throughout the season.

Cardinale and Vaughn are expected to return to the MPC team next year. This year the team was dominated by freshmen as only Laiolo and the two Forsman brothers used up their two years of eligibility.

MPC tied Gavilan and West Valley for the most players on the team at two. All the other schools had one except Cabrillo. Cabrillo had three named as honorable mentions.

Soledad Inmates End Up Two-Time Losers to MPC

The Lobos face Gavilan College of Gilroy next Thursday to open Coast Conference play. The Wolfpack has a non-league record of 3-3.

In the only action by MPC in the last two weeks, the Lobos came up with two wins over Soledad Prison last Saturday. The first game was won 10-3, while in the nightcap, the Wolfpack won narrowly 8-7.

In the opener, the Lobos struck first. Doug Mapson walked in the first inning and Mike Martorella singled him across.

The second inning had MPC scoring three more times. John Thomas doubled and Tim Partch hit the first Lobo homer of the season for two runs. With two down, Geoff Coleman went to second on a passed ball, to third on Jim Russo's dropped fly and scored when the second baseman threw Doug Mapson's grounder away.

The third inning proved to be the big frame for the Wolfpack. Mike Martorella led off with a single, Howard Hall walked, Thomas was hit by a pitch, then Partch, Frank Prestigiacomo, Mike Feliciano, and Geoff Coleman all got free passes. Adding a few grounders gave MPC five runs.

Tom Bristol gave MPC their tenth run in the fourth inning with a home run.

The game was shortened to four innings because it was lunch time for the prisoners.

The second game proved to be just as wild as the first.

MPC, looking like the Chicago White Sox, again struck the first blow by scoring in the second. Howard Hall walked, went to second on John Thomas' flubbed grounder, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Tim Partch's sacrifice fly.

The third inning again was a big one for the Lobos. Geoff Coleman doubled and came home on Jim Russo's two-bagger. Doug Mapson got on base with an error, went to second on Howard Hall's walk and stole third, Hall taking second. Mapson and Hall scored when the shortstop threw the ball away. Later two walks, coupled with a grounder, brought in one more run.

Mike Martorella doubled in the fourth inning, went to third on an error and scored when Howard Hall drew the throw to second.

In the fifth, Tim Partch walked, moved to second on Frank Prestigiacomo's ground out, and scored on a double by Dave Marvin. Marvin then secored on Geoff Coleman's third double of the game.

With MPC leading 8-0, Jim Johnson hit a home run in the bottom of the fifth for Soledad's first run.

MPC then began to play as if they didn't want to win. In the eighth, six runs scored on singles barely dropping in and on Jim Johnson's second home run. The Lobos did, however, hang on to win 8-7.

Dave Marvin looked good until he tired in the eighth. He struck out ten batters, three in the turbulent eighth, thus saving his own game.

Pole-Vaulter Lee Returns to Jump

Returning to MPC after four years of military service is Troy Lee, a former Monterey High School and MPC track and field star.

As a freshman on the Lobo track squad in 1963, Troy set the pole-vault standard of 13 ft. 1 inch, which still remains to be broken.

Lee believes his major problem will be the "lay off" from pole vaulting. He recalls that his last jumping was in 1963.

A police science major, he plans to attend San Jose State after graduating from MPC.

Tennis Team Has .666 Log

The MPC racket squad has a good chance for the top spot in the Coast Conference. The team has won its last two to achieve a 2-1 record. MPC has only to beat Cabrillo (3-0) to tie for the lead.

Coach Larry Cummins' team got off on the wrong foot when it traveled to Menlo for the season opener. The Oaks smashed the Lobos 7-0 in a day the team would rather forget.

March 5, the Lobos hosted Laney College. The Wolfpack edged the Eagles 4-3. Wins for the Lobos were gained by Ron Williams, Pete Crane, Cliff Bailey, and the doubles team of Jerry Franklin and Steve Felder.

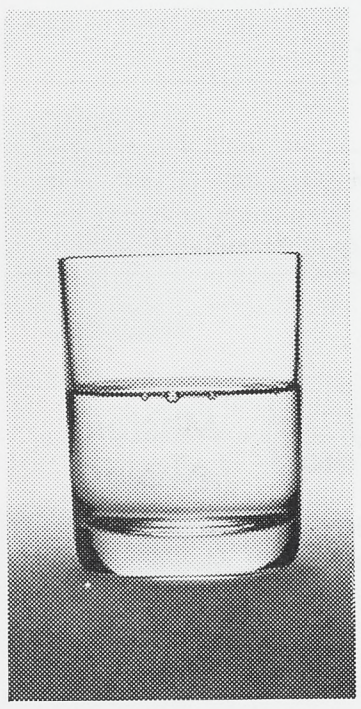
West Valley was the Lobos' next victim. The home squad had a fine day, winning every match except the number one singles match, in which Pete Crane lost in three sets. Winning for MPC were Ron Williams, Stan Cummings, Jerry Franklin, Cliff Bailey and the doubles of Crane-Williams and Franklin-Bailey.

Christie Movie Screened Tonight.

The 1965 film "Darling," which earned Julie Christie an Academy Award, will be shown tonight. The show will start at 7:30 pm in the Music Hall.

Ticket, which will be sold at the door, are priced at 75c general admission and 50c for active service personnel and MPC students holding academic or combined student body cards. Season patrons will have their seats held until five minutes before starting time.

The screenplay, by Frederick Raphael, concerens a modern English girl with a vague ambition to be a model. According to critics, the heroine, Julie Christie, makes a strong impression.



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